

11-7-1963

## Montana Kaimin, November 7, 1963

Associated Students of Montana State University

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# Viet Nam Coup Eases Problems

By L. T. STIDMON

On the surface, three problems appear to have been solved by the military coup in South Viet Nam, according to Gerard Gibbons, assistant professor of political science.

Mr. Gibbons bases his statements on knowledge of the Far East, which he gained from having served the United States government as a political analyst in Korea and Japan and from readings.

The apparent results of the coup are:

1. The cleavage in body politic between Catholics and Buddhists has been lessened.

2. Relations with the United States appear to be greatly improved.



Gibbons

3. The question of world public opinion toward the Vietnamese government has been resolved, at least temporarily. "I feel that the new military regime will be an improvement," he said. Mr. Gibbons said "indications are the new military regime will be as anti-Communist as the previous one."

He believes "that the New York Times' hopes for a genuine democratic government are illusory. The best that can be hoped for under the circumstances is simply a broadened basis of popular support."

Mr. Gibbons looks for continuance of the military regime, but he does not think that the way ahead will be smooth.

"Difficulties are inherent in United States dealings with independent militaristic regimes, wherever they are found, particularly in the Orient," he said.

Commenting on the deaths, either by murder or suicide, of Pres.

Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother, Nhu, Mr. Gibbons said:

"I don't believe that the two brothers committed suicide and it is even harder to believe that they would do it in a Roman Catholic Church."

Mr. Gibbons said that "the fact that the coup occurred at all tends to prove that the government had actually engaged in rather brutal repressive acts against Buddhist monks despite Madame Nhu's public statements to the contrary."

"Even if Madame Nhu's charges that certain Buddhist monasteries were Communist infiltrated were true, this does not mean that the

Buddhists in this new government likewise are tinged with Communism," he said.

"I can't agree with Madame Nhu that the degree of repression was seriously exaggerated by American newsmen because European newsmen, reporting to their capitals, related the same information."

The coup, he said, points out that there were repressive measures being applied, so Mrs. Nhu was either misinformed or not telling the truth.

"The Pope himself had publicly deplored the persecution of the Buddhists by the Diem regime," he concluded.

## MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University  
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Thursday, November 7, 1963  
Vol. 66, No. 21



**NO STRAIGHT FLUSH**—Shirley Blomgren, left, freshman business administration major, and Mary Lindsay, freshman in elementary education, put on "poker faces" for the Kaimin photographer to express their feeling about the number of tickets sold so far for the Grizzly Special which is scheduled to leave Missoula at 6:30 a.m. Saturday for the football game in Bozeman. So far only 46 tickets have been sold, and unless 250 additional tickets are sold

by 3 p.m. Friday, the train will be canceled. Round trip tickets are available in the Lodge for \$7.50, and the return fare is good for five days so students do not have to return Sunday. If the train trip is held, refreshments and music by the Bob Dexter Group will be provided. Rides from the train station to the campus in Bozeman have been arranged. (Kaimin photo by John Lumb.)

## Opposition to Degree For EMCE Subject Of Meeting Tonight

Central Board will meet tonight at 6:30 in the College Inn to state definite reasons why it opposes the granting of a liberal arts degree to Eastern Montana College of Education.

"As we feel strongly on this matter, and, as it will come up before the Board of Regents sooner than we thought, we want to get our opinion to the Board and the governor before they meet," Rick Jones, ASMSU president, said at last night's CB meeting.

Jones feels the matter will be settled when the Board of Regents meets next Thursday.

He appointed a committee headed by George Cole to examine and draw up a set of resolutions explaining reasons for opposition to the granting of such a degree.

Tonight's meeting will be public.

**Other Business**  
In other business, Philip J. Hess explained the advantages of an FM radio to the Board and the Board approved by-law changes referring to the Kaimin.

Mr. Hess, director of radio-television studios, said that Pres. Robert Johns has indicated he favors an FM station.

Although the President does not feel such a station should have financial priority over the many other requests he has received, he did say he would support this in any way he could, Hess said.

"The FM station would have absolutely no restrictions as to hours of broadcast. We could sign on at odd hours in order to broadcast special events," he continued.

"The only advantage an AM station would have would be the number of receivers that are already in use," Hess said.

An AM station would be a disadvantage for several reasons, he said.

"With this type station we would have to apply for a commercial license; we would have to find a frequency; an outside engineer

would have to be consulted; the equipment would be more expensive and we would have broadcast hours—probably 12-16 hours a day, seven days a week," Hess said.

The Board has a lengthy discussion on two new by-laws in reference to the Kaimin business manager and photographer.

Wilbur Wood, Kaimin editor, and Ed Nicholls, business manager, asked that an assistant to the business manager be added to the Kaimin staff.

Because of the rising amount of advertising in the Kaimin, the representatives of the paper felt the business of the paper has become more than one man can effectively control.

**Without asking for an increase in the budget, feeling that a salary could be paid out of the increased advertising revenue, Wood asked for the appointment of an assistant to the business manager two weeks prior to the end of winter quarter.**

In this way the person selected could become familiar with the business management of the Kaimin, and could possibly become business manager the following year, Wood said.

A discussion followed as to whether the by-law should "recommend" or "require" that an applicant for the position have a 2.5 grade point average.

The Kaimin, through Publications Board, also asked a by-law be added to allow the Kaimin to appoint an assistant or assistants to the Kaimin photographer.

The assistant or assistants would work at a combined or maximum salary of \$20-\$25.

Nicholls and Wood stressed the need for assistants in these two areas.

After more discussion and rejection of a motion to send this proposal to Planning Board, Central Board approved these by-law additions.

## Ad Control Sought In Minor Publications

A resolution to control the solicitation of advertising by minor campus publications was asked of Publications Board yesterday by Andrew C. Cogswell, dean of students.

Last summer Dean Cogswell stopped Alpha Phi sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity from publishing a pin-up type calendar of campus queens. The calendar contained advertising by a Missoula store.

In another incident blotters were sold last summer on campus with advertising solicited from downtown merchants.

Phil Miller, Publications Board chairman, asked members to prepare a resolution by next week.

Miller also said that deadline for applications for Venture editor, business manager and art editor is Nov. 20.

He said that there are "a few" people in the English department interested in being adviser of Venture, the student literary magazine.

### Calling U . . .

**Christian Science Organization**, 6:30 p.m., Room 103, Music Building.

**Cosmopolitan Club**, 8 p.m., Congregational Church. Important business meeting and entertainment.

**Masquers**, 3 p.m., Masquer Lounge. Coffee, entertainment.

**MSU Sports Car Club**, 7:30, Conference Room One, the Lodge. New members welcome.

**Theta Sigma Phi**, 12 p.m., Committee Room Two, the Lodge.

**Tryouts** for "Hedda Gabler," "The Bear," "Beauty and the Beast" and two original plays, "Rattles" and "Requiem," 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Masquer Theater.

**Wesley Foundation**, Skeptic's Corner, 7:30 p.m., 1327 Arthur.

## Female-Male Ratio at U Now 2 to 5

Women's enrollment at MSU finally has exceeded the traditional ratio of one female to every three males.

Now it's two females to every five males.

Information released yesterday reveals that there are 1,416 women enrolled as full- and part-time students.

There are 3,330 men enrolled for a total of 4,746 students as of Nov. 1.

The freshman class leads enrollment

with 1,022 men and 533 women.

Sophomores have 779 men and 339 women, juniors, 584 men and 267 women, and seniors, 601 men and 223 women.

Graduates not working toward a graduate degree include 197 men and 36 women. Graduate degree candidates number 147 men and 18 women.

The total enrollment includes 161 students who have transferred from other units in the University

System and 45 students who have transferred from private Montana colleges.

The ranks include 878 students from other states, territories and possessions of the United States and 172 foreign students, including Canadians.

The enrollment of 4,746 this year compares to 4,334 in 1962 and 4,103 in 1961. The enrollment projected for this year by the office of the executive secretary last summer was 4,483.

Missoula County leads all others

with 1,312 students enrolled. Cascade County is second with 307, followed by Flathead and Yellowstone Counties with 219 and 203 students respectively.

Enrollment in the College of Arts and Sciences is 3,123.

Enrollments in the other schools: Business administration, 199; business administration-law, 9; elementary and secondary education, 477; fine arts (art, drama, music), 234; forestry, 274; pharmacy, 212; journalism, 121, and law, 97.

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## 'Want Your Sister to . . . ?'

"Would you want your sister to marry one?"

Even Harry Truman said it a month or so ago.

Of course, nobody ever considers whether "one" wants to marry your sister. But then, not many people ever have asked "one" much of anything.

"One" of course is the Negro in America. A week or so ago the Kaimin ran a guest editorial from Saturday Review in which Norman Cousins asserted that the "Negro problem" is no longer a Southern problem but a national one.

Contrary to what may be a popular opinion, there is a problem in Montana, too. The origins and legal aspects of the problem and how the problem here differs from conditions in the South and in northern urban areas are the topics of a panel discussion Sunday evening at the University Congregational Church. The discussion, sponsored by a group of campus-affiliated Christian church groups, will not be a bland rehash of fatuously unrealistic moral pronouncements. The talk should cut through to the heart of things, such as why "one" shouldn't marry your sister, or if that is a fair kind of approach at all.

Two University students — one from Louisiana and one from Africa — a former and a present faculty member, and a Negro minister make up the panel. Questions from the floor will be encouraged. The meeting is open to the public. We heartily recommend that you attend. —whw

## The Third One's for Your Folks . . .

Everybody's trying to sell you something. Glance at today's Kaimin and this fact becomes evident from the business ads and from the picture about the sale of train tickets for this weekend's Bozeman game.

The Kaimin is trying to sell something, too. The Kaimin is trying to sell the last 40 or so copies of Bruce Sievers' depth analysis of the German situation, the series that the Kaimin ran the second week of school.

Copies, in pamphlet form, are at the Lodge desk. They are 25 centavos apiece. They are worth it.

We want to break even, and we're almost home. How about scraping up a quarter and purchasing one or two. (The second is for you roommate.)

Or three? (The third is to send home to your folks.) —whw—

## Is Missoula or 'Fahrenheits' Bigger?

To the Kaimin:

This letter is written in reference to Edward Wanek's letter of Nov. 5, pertaining to "bigger Missoula fahrenheit's."

Until now, I have been under the impression that a curriculum in the School of Pharmacy helps one to develop an analytical mind. Mr. Wanek's letter has destroyed that impression altogether (unless he is an exception to the rule).

Is Mr. Wanek really dense enough to think that the phrase, "bigger Missoula fahrenheit's," refers to larger fahrenheit's, or did he write a letter to the Kaimin just to see his name in print?

It seems that our pharmacy senior's English courses have been wasted, for he should be able to see that the adjective bigger modifies Missoula, not fahrenheit's. Even I, a lowly freshman, can deduct that. Also, Mr. Wanek's use of the words "bucolic" and "adenoidal," in describing a local radio announcer, is out of order, since they are totally unrelated, define absolutely nothing, and add only to the general confusion of his letter. He shows his lack of an

adequate vocabulary by the use of the sentence, "What a puke phrase." It must have been a prodigious strain on Mr. Wanek's mental powers to fabricate that sentence.

I have seen freshmen in high school write with more maturity and originality than Mr. Wanek. I refer especially to the paragraph in which he writes, "The nitwit originator of 'bigger Missoula fahrenheit's' might be administered an enema of hot lead in Missoula . . . etc." The phrase, "an enema of hot lead," was obviously taken from part two of an autobiography by Lenny Bruce, featured in the November issue of Playboy. (Page 157, column 2, paragraphs one and two.)

In short, I believe that Mr. Wanek has written over 145 words without saying one thing, and I suggest that if he craves real entertainment on his level, he should put a mop bucket over his head and talk to himself.

PHILIP M. ROACH  
Freshman, Wildlife  
Management

## Farm-Labor Institute to Start Tomorrow Evening on Campus

"Extremists," civil rights and medical care will be discussed at the 20th Farmer-Labor Institute at MSU tomorrow through Saturday.

Registration will begin Friday evening at 6:30. Following registration, Chairman James S. Ueber, president of the Montana AFL-CIO, will give the opening remarks to a joint session of the institute and the Montana Teachers' Federation, also meeting this weekend.

The Friday evening program will center on a speaker of national prominence or on a legislative panel concentrating on issues of importance to Montanans.

Saturday morning's schedule will begin with an address by Ed Lashman, Denver, regional public relations director of the AFL-CIO. The topic will be "Extremists." This will be followed by a panel discussion on the Montana scene. Mr. Lashman, Ted Townsend, edi-

tor of the Montana Farmers Union News, and Harry L. Billings, editor of The People's Voice will lead the discussion.

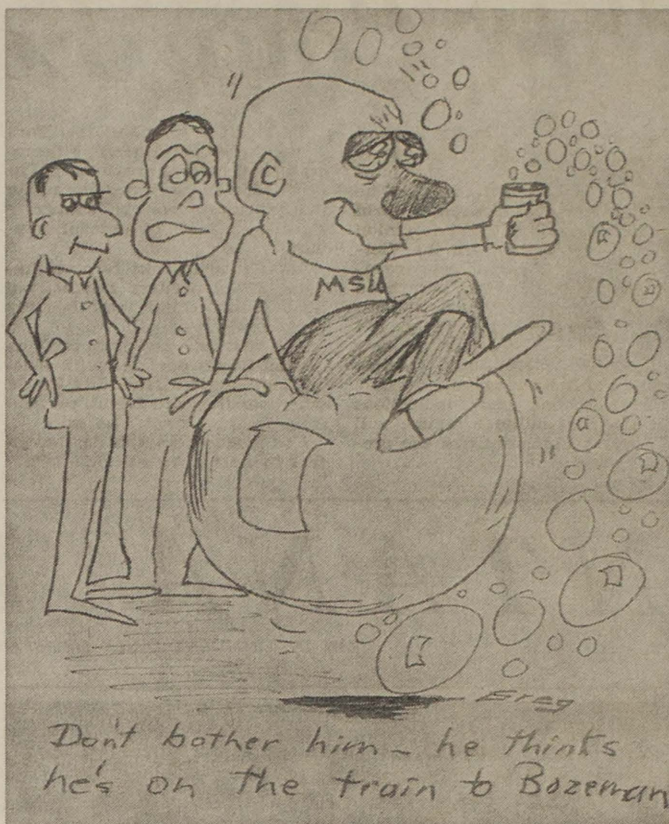
Saturday afternoon will be devoted to the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Civil Rights. Phil Weightman, Washington, D.C., will speak.

Ray Atkinson, president of the Saskatchewan Farmers Union will be the speaker at the Saturday evening banquet at the Hotel Florence. He will speak on "Medical Care in Saskatchewan." Members of both institutes will attend.

The institute winds up Sunday with a panel on "Expanding the Montana Economy." Moderator will be Dr. Joe Kelly, Helena, executive director of the Montana State Democratic Central Committee. Miss Lucile Speer, MSU documents librarian, will head the summary of the institute.

All meetings will be open to the public.

## Weekend Forecast?



## Refunds Offered By Radio Employee

To the Kaimin:

Greetings and salutations to Mr. Wanek (November 5, 1963).

"Thanks for listening, our rating rises as the fahrenheit's fall. Sorry you didn't enjoy the show, stop on out sometime, we would be more than happy to refund your money."

Thank you, regards,

JACK SELWAY  
Staff, KYLT

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Larry Cripe . . . . . associate editor  
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# Pageant Leads to 'Exciting' Time



ROBERTA TARBOX

By VICKY BURKART  
Kaimin Reporter

"Participating in the Miss MSU pageant led to one of the most exciting summers of my life," Roberta Tarbox said.

A chance for this "exciting summer" is available to MSU women in the 1963-64 Miss MSU pageant.

Miss Tarbox, 1962-63 Miss MSU and Miss Montana, will crown the new Miss MSU at the pageant in January.

"The university pageant required serious work," she said. "I spent most of my time perfecting my talent, but preparing clothes for the pageant, as well as learning

to walk correctly for the various judgments, took time also.

The Miss MSU competition was similar to the Miss Montana competition held in Billings during the summer, she said, but candidates were on television for the state pageant.

"Most exciting of all was the Miss America pageant. I sang before an audience of 20,000, and just competing for the title was an honor and great experience," Miss Tarbox said.

The 1963 Miss MSU pageant preparations have begun this week with the nominations of candidates from the campus living groups.

Applications are at the Lodge desk for those MSU women who

wish to compete but are not sponsored by a living group.

Applicants must be single, have attended the University for at least one year, and have at least a 2.3 grade-point average. Women must also be between the ages of 18 and 28 to compete.

The applicant must possess and display talent in a three-minute routine of singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, giving a speech on her chosen career or doing a dramatic reading.

Applications are due Monday, and applicants will be notified of their eligibility by Wednesday, according to Diane Schmoll, Miss MSU Pageant chairman.

Feature

KAIMIN

Page

## More Than Miles Separate Students From Homeland

By PAT ROSE  
Kaimin Reporter

Thousands of miles, American ways and customs and the educational system in the United States separate more than 50 foreign students from their homelands.

These students have come to MSU from Europe, the United Kingdom, India, Africa, the Far East, South America, Iran, Iraq and Jordan.

The governments of many of these students sent them, and nearly all of them have scholarships.

Sami Mohammad, a graduate forestry major from Iraq was sent to MSU by the government of Iraq.

He has a full-ride scholarship which also pays his traveling expenses to and from the University.

"I had no choice as to what school I would attend. My government sent me to Montana," he said.

When the student returns to Iraq he will work for the government for two years to repay his country for sending him to MSU.

Missoula is not too much different from his part of Iraq, he said, adding that "it snows in Iraq, too."

Lucia Marchese, who arrived in the United States from Italy, majors in German. Although this is her first year at the University she spent two years at college in Italy.

Miss Marchese also came to MSU on a government scholarship which she received from the Institute of International Education. In Italy, she said, although many people study English, they find it difficult to speak it fluently.

One of the striking differences Miss Marchese noticed between Italy and the United States was the attitude of children toward their parents. "Here, the children command their parents, something

which is never done in Italy," she said.

"I have a different idea of America now than I did before I came. From your American movies I thought everyone would be divorced and there would be money in the streets," she said.

A freshman liberal arts major, Hansjakob Siber, who arrived from Switzerland six weeks ago, holds a one year government scholarship.

Siber said he disliked American movies and was sure that life in the United States would be different from the way the movies pictured it.

In Switzerland, Siber went to a school for boys, in which students were grouped according to intelligence. Here, he said, he is "thrown in with all types of people."

"People are nice to me here," he said. "When I first came here I went to Main Hall to get a catalog to send my parents. The secretary realized I was a foreign student and told me to come to her if I had any problems. This surprised me. It never happened to me before," Siber said.

Before returning to Switzerland, probably next summer, Siber plans to travel around the United States.

Livingston Soans, a graduate student from India, has been at MSU for two years.

"The university life in India is similar to that here but India does not have a credit system," he said.

MSU is a good school for undergraduates, but the graduate program lacks facilities, he added.

In India, he continued, students start learning English in high school.

All teaching at the university level in India is done in English, he said.

Soans has a Fulbright exchange scholarship.

Ling Ling Chiang, a pharmacy major from Indonesia, has been in the United States for slightly more than a year.

This is her first quarter at MSU. Before coming to Montana Miss Chiang spent one year going to school in California. There she met Prof. Selma Herr, former MSU student, who urged Miss Chiang to come to the University.

Although very few people in Indonesia speak English, Miss Chiang said the language is taught in the high schools there.

"One difference between schools in Indonesia and America is that here you can choose the subjects you want to take," she said.

"America life pictured in the movies is much different from what it really is," she said.

Upon completion of her education at MSU, Miss Chiang plans to return to Indonesia.

Although co-ordinated activities between these foreign students and other students are few, Cosmopolitan Club is organized for this purpose. The club sponsors the International dinner each spring.

### WRA Swim Meet Adds Novelty Acts

Balloons, soggy sweatshirts and clothes pins will help entertain spectators at the WRA Swim Meet tonight.

The addition of novelty races for team competition will involve four member teams swimming the length of the pool one at a time. Each novelty section such as changing sweatshirts and popping balloons is designed to add variety to the familiar speed and form events.

The meet, in the New Pool, from 7 p.m.-9 p.m., is open to the public.

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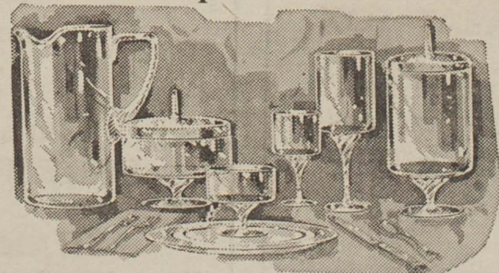
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## Sport-Foley-O

By DAN FOLEY

### Dillon Impressive



It seems that Terry Dillon made quite an impression in his debut as a professional football player in the Minnesota Vikings' 21-13 victory over the Los Angeles Rams Sunday.

Dillon, 1960-62 MSU gridders and a participant in last year's East-West Shrine Football Game, was praised by Viking coach Norm Van Brocklin after his defensive work against the Rams.

A native of Hopkins, a suburb of Minneapolis, Dillon was placed on the Vikings' active roster early last week after injuries gave the team an opening.

Dillon had been on the "taxi" squad until that time after an early-season injury forced him to the sidelines. Most members of the "taxi" squad receive about \$250 a week to practice and keep in shape in case they are needed as was the case with Dillon.

#### Came Through

"Terry Dillon in the secondary was playing his first game as a pro. And did he come through for us?" Van Brocklin was quoted as saying by the Minneapolis Morning Tribune.

Sid Hartman's sports column in the Monday Tribune said that Van Brocklin and his defensive coach Harry Gilmer would not know how well Dillon did as free safety until they studied movies of the game, but they guessed that he had made no serious errors.

"Dillon's always had the ability to do the job," said Van Brocklin. "The big thing he had to do was to learn what we are trying to do."

Hartman's column went on to say that Dillon said he didn't recall the Rams completing any passes in his area except for some short ones.

#### Learning

"I've learned a lot of football since I reported to Bemidji," said Dillon. "We had always played a zone pass defense in college. This man-to-man wasn't easy for me."

"I was a little nervous at the start. But once the game started I was okay. This was an opportunity I didn't know I'd ever get. Now that I have the chance to play, I don't want to hurt myself."

Dillon finished 11th in the nation in yards gained rushing last year with 768 yards in 131 attempts for a 5.2 average. His rushing average was fourth in the nation.

But the Vikings probably will not use Dillon on offense, John Thompson, Minnesota public relations director, told the Kaimin last week. Viking coaches feel his real potential is on defense.

## Old Grizzly-Bobcat Rivalry Has New Big Sky Setting

Arch-rivals MSU and MSC will clash in their first Big Sky Conference tussle Saturday at Bozeman.

As usual, "the record books can be thrown away," coach Ray Jenkins said yesterday. "The records mean nothing in this game," he said.

Traditionally this is one of the toughest games of the season for both teams.

The Bobcats have won five of their last six games and are 5-3 for the season. They are 1-1 in Big Sky action. The Grizzlies, 1-7, are 0-2 in conference play.

#### Led by Christison

Leading the Bobcat attack will be senior quarterback Ken Christison and three fine running backs. The backs are halfbacks Dan Sundling and Will Fennal and fullback Dave Miller.

"He's at his best when competition is toughest," coach Jim Sweeney of the Bobcats says of his quarterback.

Sundling is leading the Big Sky in rushing with 541 yards on 85 carries. Last weekend against North Dakota, he reeled off consecutive runs of 35 and 34 yards in the Bobcats' 19-0 victory.

Miller is runnerup for team rushing and Fennal is third.

#### Powerful Ground Game

This gives the Bobcats a power-

ful ground attack to combine with the passing of Christison. Christison is third in Big Sky passing with 35 completions in 82 attempts for 408 yards. He has had eight passes intercepted and has thrown four touchdown passes.

Leading the Bobcats in pass receiving is end Archie Warwick with 11 catches for 136 yards and one touchdown. Terry Mero is second on the team with nine receptions for 99 yards and one touchdown.

"A lot depends on the weather this weekend," coach Jenkins said yesterday. "If it is wet and cool with a wind I expect to see a running game, but if it is dry and no wind I expect to see wide-open play."

The Grizzlies lead with 42 wins to 15 losses with five ties in past MSU-MSC games. Last year the Grizzlies beat the Bobcats 39-16. The Grizzlies haven't won in Bozeman since 1955.

The Bobcats have only five tackles and four of them have been hampered by injuries. They have come back to "rally as a group," Sweeney said.

The Bobcats came off their victory last weekend with only minor injuries except for an ankle injury to tackle Will Weaver about which Sweeney is concerned.

# Rams, SAE Tangle Today For Football Championship

Rams and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will play for the all-intramural touch football championship this afternoon at 4 on Field 2 of the Clover Bowl. Both teams won semifinal games yesterday afternoon.

The winner of today's game will meet the Montana State intramural champion in Bozeman Saturday morning.

#### SAE 19, SN 0

Sigma Alpha Epsilon blanked Sigma Nu 19-0.

A 15-yard penalty led to SAE's first score in the second quarter. The penalty enabled them to gain

a first down on the 15-yard line. They capitalized on the break when Arne Mysse threw a seven-yard touchdown pass to Larry Oddy. Oddy converted the extra point to put his team in the lead, 7-0.

After the kickoff, Sigma Nu started a drive. Buddy Williams completed five of six passes to Jeff Wollaston during the drive but time ran out on Sigma Nu's only serious scoring threat in the game.

In the fourth quarter, Arne Mysse intercepted a Sigma Nu pass and ran it back 20 yards. On the first play after the intercep-

tion, Mysse uncorked a 20-yard scoring pass to Don Krumm. The conversion attempt failed.

SAE again scored in the fourth quarter after another pass interception by Mysse. Mysse pitched a nine-yard pass to Mike Baker to complete the game's scoring.

#### Rams 9, Candles 6

A first quarter touchdown pass from Steve Attardi to Joe Krajacic proved to be the winning margin, as the Rams edged Candle GI 9-6.

The Candles were hampered by a rushing Ram defense that held Candle quarterback Ken Benjamin to eight completions in 26 attempts, including three key interceptions in the game.

Barry Koons kicked the extra point after Attardi's TD pass and the Rams added two points in the second quarter on a safety.

On the latter score, Benjamin was caught in his own end zone by Ram lineman Charley Larson and the half ended with the score 9-0 Rams.

A third quarter field goal attempt by the Candles from about midfield was wide of the mark and the Rams took possession of the ball on downs.

Midway in the fourth quarter, a Ram pass interference penalty set up the Candles' lone touchdown.

Two plays later Pat Campbell tossed a 10-yard strike to Dee Pohlman and the Ram lead was whittled to 9-6. The point after kick by Frank Sovka was missed.

## Faculty Bowling

Team	W	L	T
Military Science	12	3	16
Physical			
Education	9½	5½	13½
Journalism	10	5	13
Education	10	5	12
Chem-Pharm	8	7	12
Business			
Administration	8½	6½	12
Air Science	9	6	11
Math-Physics	8	7	11
Botany	7	8	9
Business Office	6	9	9
Physical Plant	6	9	8
Library	6	9	7
Forestry	5	10	7

High Team Series: Math-Physics, 2411; Chem-Pharm, 2406, Physical Education, 2321.

High Team Game: Chem-Pharm, 837; Math-Physics, 836, Chem-Pharm, 795.

High Individual Series: Hayden, Math-Physics, 610; Peterson, Math-Physics, 527, Chinske, P.E., 513.

High Individual Game: Hayden, Math-Physics, 231; Fevold, Chem-Pharm, 208, Pettinato, Chem-Pharm, 207.

#### SKIERS TO MEET

All skiers interested in racing are to meet in the Main Hall Auditorium today at 5 p.m.

#### SWIMMING ROSTERS DUE

Intramural swimming rosters are to be turned in at the Men's Gym today.

### Intramural Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Rams	4	0
SPE	11	1
Law School	11	1
SX	7	1
PDT	9	3
SAE	8	4
TX	6	6
Forestry	5	7
ATO No. 1	5	7
Apothecaries	5	7
PSK	5	7
Raiders	3	5
Wesleyans	4	8
ATO No. 2	1	11
DSP	0	8
SN	0	8

#### ARMY GRIDDERS TO MEET

All Army ROTC touch football prospects are to meet in ROTC 16 Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 4 p.m.



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# Equal Competition Idea of Big Sky

(Editor's Note: The following story, the second half of which will appear tomorrow, concerns the rules, regulations and operating procedures which will govern the Big Sky Athletic Conference now in its infant season.)

By DAN FOLEY  
Kaimin Sports Editor

With high hopes of creating an athletic conference which would offer equal competition for all, but not place a prohibitive financial burden on the members, six Northwest schools formed the Big Sky Athletic Conference last February.

The members—MSU, Montana State College at Bozeman, Idaho State University at Moscow, Weber State College at Ogden, Utah, University of Idaho at Moscow, and Gonzaga University at Spokane, Wash., were all interested in competing on an equal athletic and financial level.

How does the Big Sky plan to accomplish this goal and how do its rules and regulations compare with MSU's former conference, the Skyline?

The Big Sky will have 10 varsity sports—one more than the Skyline had when it disbanded in 1962. Skiing was not among Skyline sports.

### MSU in All Sports

Among the six schools, only one, MSU, will compete in all 10 sports—football, cross country, basketball, skiing, swimming, wrestling, baseball, track, golf and tennis—in the first year of league play. Gonzaga, with only five varsity sports, will participate in the least. Gonzaga does plan to have varsity swimming, wrestling and track teams soon.

Most members plan to have teams in all sports within a few years with the exception of Gonzaga, which will likely not compete in football.

For a champion to be named in any of these sports, it will be necessary for at least half the conference members to participate in the sport.

### Freshmen Eligible

Freshmen in the Big Sky will be eligible in all varsity sports except basketball and football. The Skyline had a similar ruling, but baseball was also included among the sports for which freshmen were ineligible.

"In establishing the operating code for the new conference, the Big Sky was governed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association rules which apply to all member schools," Wally Schwank, MSU director of athletics, said.

The NCAA allows only three years of varsity competition at championship levels.

In order that athletes will be eligible at the end of their senior year for championship competition—such as the NCAA National Basketball Championships for which the Big Sky champion tentatively will be eligible this year—the league decided to make freshmen ineligible for varsity basketball and football.

Schwank emphasized that this ruling does not make an athlete who competes in a varsity sport as a freshman ineligible for the sport his senior year. It only prevents him from competing in NCAA championship playoffs during his senior year.

### Ineligible

An example of this situation involves MSU track star Doug Brown. Last year Brown chose to compete as a freshman. As a result, he is not eligible for the NCAA Track and Field Championship Meet in his senior year.

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In order to be eligible for varsity competition in the Big Sky—or any other conference by NCAA rules—a student must be enrolled in at least 12 quarter hours of scholastic work. To remain eligible he must have earned 36 quarter credits in his previous 12 months of enrollment.

Eligibility in the conference is also determined by cumulative grade points. For each "D" a student receives, he is given on deficiency point, for each "F," two. If, at any time, this deficiency total is greater than 18 quarter grade points, he becomes ineligible. A "B" grade will balance a "D" and an "A" an "F."

### More Strict

"This is a more strict rule than that of the old Skyline," Schwank said.

In order to become eligible again, the athlete must be in school for two quarters between two consecutive seasons of participation and meet the above requirements.

An athlete must also complete his seasons of eligibility within five calendar years from the beginning of his first quarter registration, according to Big Sky rules.

A transfer student from another four-year college is ineligible for three quarters—an NCAA ruling. A graduate of a junior college, or a transfer from a junior college

with 72 quarter hours credit of acceptable work, becomes immediately eligible in the Big Sky.

### Regular Channels

In order to combat excessive subsidization of athletes, the Big Sky requires that all financial aid received by a student, except that which comes from his immediate family, be administered by the institution under procedures established for giving scholarships and aid to other students.

The operating code of the Big Sky, relative to aid to athletes states: "In order to make it possible for student athletes to have sufficient time to pursue their studies, participate in athletics, and enjoy a cross section of student life and activities, member institutions are permitted to give scholarships, grants-in-aid, and/or part-time employment."

This aid is, however, limited to the student's actual educational expenses.

The maximum grants-in-aid allowed by the Big Sky—in order to provide an adequate athletic program on the limited budgets of member schools—is somewhat less than the NCAA maximum and is less than that allowed by most larger conferences.

### Full Time Equivalents

Big Sky grants-in-aid may not exceed full board, room, fees (tuition) and \$75 a year for books

and/or incidentals. This maximum is known as a full time equivalent grant (FTE).

The NCAA allows board, room, fees (tuition), books and \$135 a year for incidentals. This was the amount allowed in the Skyline and is the amount allowed in the Western Athletic Conference which includes several former Skyline members.

"If the \$75 allowed by the Big Sky is sufficient to pay for books, the only basic difference between the Big Sky maximum and the NCAA maximum is \$135 a year," Schwank said.

It must be noted, however, that an athlete at MSU who is given the maximum Big Sky grant-in-aid is required to work 200 hours per year for the board portion. This is not required by Big Sky rules, but is up to the individual university.

Schwank said he was not sure how many Big Sky schools have work programs. "MSC does have a similar program," he said, "and it is generally MSC with whom we are competing for athletes."

According to Big Sky rules, a grant-in-aid may be withdrawn at any time for academic or other good and sufficient reasons if, in the judgment of the issuing agency of the institution, the student has clearly demonstrated his failure to comply with both the spirit and

the letter of the original terms of the grant-in-aid.

MSU grants to all except freshmen, are given on a quarter-to-quarter basis and can be stopped at the end of any quarter if school officials feel it necessary.

Freshmen grants at MSU are given on a full year basis and cannot be stopped because of a refusal to play or for a lack of ability. The MSU policy for freshmen is a carryover from the Skyline Conference, which required that they be given grants for a full year.

"Grants cannot be stopped for a refusal to play or for a lack of ability because the aid is not a direct grant to play athletics," according to Dr. Earl Lory, MSU faculty athletic representative.

The University also makes it a policy to continue grants to all players injured competing in athletics for MSU.

"All money contributed to MSU for athletic scholarships must be administered through normal University channels in compliance with NCAA rules," Schwank said.

"Such money as is contributed by the Silvertip Quarterbacks Club and the Century Club is placed in the Endowment Fund and transferred to the scholarship portion of the athletic budget by regular accounting procedures as it is needed," he said.

(Continued tomorrow)

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# 'Fantasticks' Cast Initiated Into Orient

Editor's Note: The following is the first in what we hope will be a series of articles by Montana State University students touring the Orient and presenting "The Fantasticks." The time lapse between the day the article was written and the day of publication is due to delivery from mail overseas.

IWAKUNI, Japan—The 12 com-

pany members of the Montana State University Masquer's touring company of "The Fantasticks" moved on to Korea today (Oct. 31) after completing a week-long tour of Japan. Japan has been an exciting beginning for these armed forces entertainers.

Under the auspices of the American Educational Theater Asso-

ciation and the USO, the troupe has played to the servicemen stationed in Japan. From Hokkaido to Southern Honshu the lively music and lyrics of "The Fantasticks" have been well received.

In the early morning one week ago the company, under the direction of Firman H. Brown Jr., the University drama department chairman, arrived at Atsugi Naval Air Station. They began their work almost immediately with an initial performance at Tachikawa Air Base near Tokyo that evening. From that time the students have been thoroughly initiated into the two new worlds of military and oriental life.

Putting themselves in the hands of James Fugizaki, USO entertainment co-ordinator for Japan, the Masquers flew to the far tip of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island. An isolated spot, Hokkaido's Wakkanai Air Station proved to be a pleasant stop for the troupe. The company was billeted in a Japanese hotel downtown and came face to face with strict non-occidental life. The "Fantasticks" found themselves in a world of central bathing facilities, sleeping mats on the floor, and scolding maids (one must remove shoes on entering).

Hokkaido provided the company its first experience in old-fashioned Japanese pullmans. From Wakkanai they traveled to Chitose's Kuma Station, an army base in central Hokkaido. In a close-packed sleeper they found an extremely friendly steward, delightful kimonos for travelling and the beds short and narrow.

It was by this time that the company began to realize the real pleasure of entertaining the American military abroad. They are avid audiences that appreciate live

entertainment from home. This has made for high company morale and drive.

From Hokkaido the next stop was Misawa Air Base and a packed house at the Hi-Flier Service Club. Another nighttime trainride took the group down the northeastern coast to Honshu to Tokyo's Ueno Station. Rain in Tokyo was the tour's first encounter with bad weather in Japan.

A free evening in Tokyo was

spent at a large bathhouse and then a stroll on the Ginza, Tokyo's Broadway.

An engagement with the Marines at Iwakuni on Southern Honshu cut short the Tokyo stay. Iwakuni's huge Sakura Theater stage resounded with the music of "The Fantasticks" as the company played its last show in Japan.

This morning a special flight will carry the troupe to Korea and their 10 days of entertaining the army.



ON THE WAY—Members of the Masquers company are shown somewhere over the Pacific on their way to the Orient where they are presenting "The Fantasticks." In the foreground are Fay Gonsior and Firman H. Brown Jr., MSU drama chairman; second row, George Baldwin and Judy Fischer, and background, Jim Terrill and Patsy Maxson.



FINALLY THERE—Three members of "The Fantasticks"—Doug James, left, Bruce Buckingham and Jim Terrill—prepare to check into a Japanese hotel in Wakkanai, Japan. The group reported being well-received in performances to American troops in Japan.

## Students Attend, Too

# String and Reed Concert Praised

By KENT GARLINGHOUSE  
Kaimin Music Reviewer

... and there were students there, too.

Whatever teacher assigned his class to attend a concert, I salute. There was an uncommon number of students in attendance Tuesday at the Music Recital Hall for a particularly good concert that featured the Montana String Quartet and the Faculty Woodwind Quintet.

The String Quartet started the program with a very fine rendition of Mozart. The first movement was handled with true Mozartian delicacy, which prepared

for the intimate ball room, powdered wig, swirling hoop skirt fantasy of the second movement. The unisons throughout this entire piece were extremely good and beautifully balanced.

The fugue-like treatment of the melody in the third movement was enchanting, as the viola and cello courted each other in an extremely nice unison figure.

### Professional Quality

The quartet has once again shown its professional quality and extreme good taste. It is indeed a shame that more of the student body does not see fit to attend concerts that have a level of performance as fine as any in the western states.

The Woodwind Quintet seemed to have some trouble with pitch in its presentation of Beethoven. This composition is indeed trying for the French horn; however, this part was handled very admirably by an addition to the music department faculty. Mr. Whitwell is indeed an addition to the quintet and I wish to welcome him to the campus.

The oboe part was at times out of tune, but as soon as Mr. Herbig got his reed thoroughly warmed up, the audience was once again treated to the beautiful tone that is so characteristic of the oboe.

The quintet has shown tremendous potential, and with more practice together I am sure that this will be one of the outstanding organizations on this campus.

The String Quartet closed the program with a very nice composition by Piston. This is a very difficult piece, with time changes that would frustrate any performer. These rhythm changes were handled nicely by the quartet, and I was never in doubt as to the exact time. The playing was clean and concise, a difficult achievement in such a work.

### Miss Critelli Praised

The muted second movement was well done, with particular attention to the cello. Miss Carol Critelli did a very fine job. In the time that I have known her, her playing has improved to a very high degree.

For a moment during the third movement I was afraid that things were going to come apart. Mr. Andrie had a particularly bad page turn, which was handled without the loss of a single beat.

In an over-all view, this was another outstanding performance by two talented, well organized groups.

What is a string quartet? Many people feel that a quartet represents four individual players, who vie with each other for position. On the contrary, a string quartet

must function like the fingers of a hand, the hand being the music. All of the performers must be of a caliber that will allow them to interact as a single unit, rather than four individual performers. This is very difficult for the performer to learn, for he must not only think of his own performance but also consider the other three players. All must play as one. This is not an attempt at mediocrity, for all of the players must be able to know exactly what the other members of the group are doing, or the result is total chaos.

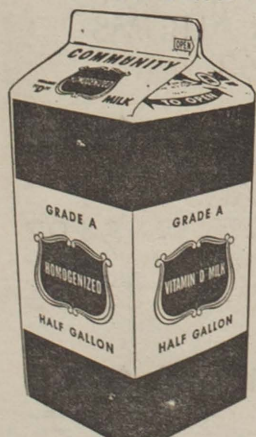
My compliments to the Montana String Quartet and the Faculty Woodwind Quintet for a very fine performance. I hope to see more students at future performances.

### LIBRARY CLOSED MONDAY

The MSU Library will be closed on Monday, Nov. 11, but will be open as usual on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 9 and 10.

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# Greeks' Problem Is One of Communications

By MARY ELLEN MYRENE  
Special for the Kaimin

"Within a year, a movement has begun which will at least bring the fraternity question into active discussion and force the fraternities to defend their reputation, if not their right to exist."

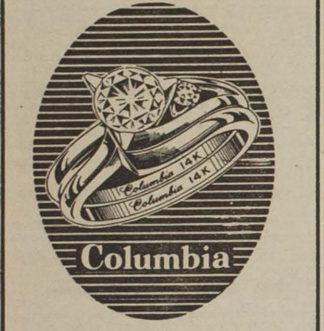
The ultimatum sounds familiar, and it radiates a mid-20th century sobriety that is naively termed original.

It might be surprising, then, to learn that this do-or-die sentiment swept college campuses across the U.S. nearly 60 years ago when, as tradition would have us believe, all was well on frat row.

**Not Easy or New**  
If nothing else, it teaches an important lesson to today's grass-root critics who would solve or dissolve the fraternity question with one fell swoop. That is, the problem tain't new . . . and it tain't easy.

Our campus philosophers would do well to forget for a moment the creeds of their forebearers and overbearers, close their autographed copies of the "Lonely Crowd," and think for themselves. With mental supports in place,

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the next great need is proof and plenty of it. What does the University administration think of the Greek system? How do Greeks and Independents feel about each other?

What do Greeks think about other Greeks? How do they feel about each other within a living group? What do they think of themselves as individuals?

These judgments are difficult to make. Important ones usually are. But is it upon this razor sharp pyramid of social conjecture that the Greek system has assumed the rather tender position it occupies today, and the answers are vital.

The answers trademarked Montana State University are interesting ones.

**Administration Support**  
While the administration supports and encourages the existence of Greek letter societies, it admittedly sleeps with one eye open. And despite this habit firmly based on experience, the higher echelon has become the target of more than one attack.

One predominate grumble, expressed here in the words of an MSU sorority president, goes something like this: "They claim they are preparing us to be adults, but when are they going to let us be adults?"

This paradox is surely not limited to Greeks alone, but it seems to hit them the hardest. For in addition to a well-meaning administration, they must cope with a well-meaning national, a well-meaning alum group, and a well-meaning social-academic schedule, all trying to "make them adults" after their own peculiar fashion.

"We've got to be given more room by someone," this sorority officer claims. "Sometimes I wonder how they expect us to function as human beings."

The cold, hard problem is that a dedication to functioning as human beings almost always carries with it an unintentional but real shortsightedness.

**Guilty as Charged**  
The administration, the nationals, the alums—you and I—are guilty as charged. The common factor: all are human; the common hope: most can learn from their mistakes.

However, kissing the sore does not make it better. And if the shoe is too tight, someone has to yell, "Ouch." Someone is.

Meanwhile, back in the administration, plans are being made to introduce new life blood on the campus in the form of one and possibly two new national sororities.

The fact that some already established chapters are experiencing difficulties is described by one administrative observer as "par for the course."

A fraternity man himself, this official listed self-respect and self-conduct as two areas where the Greek system is falling short.

**Trying to Conform**  
"They're trying too hard to be like everyone else. Greek letter societies should be qualitatively different, qualitatively better. A Greek should take pride in knowing how to perform."

It has long been MSU's experience here that this attitude can

aggravate beyond proportion the already touchy feeling between Greeks and Independents, a feeling that neither side particularly enjoys but which both employ.

Many at MSU have found that this attitude that Greeks should be "better" is wrong. Individual goodness often is brought about by competition, but it is wrong that it should depend upon competition.

The Greek system, taken out of context, appears dangerously close to the latter.

What many Greeks fail to remember is that, more often than not, their living group is taken out of context, the very context of brotherhood that justifies it in their eyes. Communication in this area will not only help them, it will save them.

These sorority rush figures, made even more impressive by the fact that 30 openings are still available, should give the Greeks enough reason to try to communicate:

1961—268 registered—148 pledged  
1962—239 registered—130 pledged  
1963—239 registered—114 pledged

The problem of Greek-Independent rivalry is a common one and requires a common effort. Both sides not only must prove that they can meet half-way, but that they can go an inch further. It is a terribly long inch at times.

But if both Greeks and Independents can uphold the reason to try, the first real conclusion they will share could be that this has been a pretty silly war.

Much the same can be said of Greeks concerning other Greeks. While the age-old queen race, activities race and grade race may be partially forgiven in view of an honest pride, there has developed a nationwide house "image" that must be upheld at the grassroot levels.

**Doors Need Opening**  
Behind the large oak doors, there comes the disquieting feeling that this national ego is unnecessary, unfortunate and indeed, frankly stupid. Many doors need to be opened, and they must be opened from the inside.

As it stands now, the well established Greek letter groups on campus have turned, at least in lip service, to the prospect of an outer give-and-take relationship among themselves. Necessity and desire are their two motivations.

The first was well described by an official of an eastern university when he said, "In institutions small enough for the students to know each other, there is the same contest among Greek groups that there is among the European powers. The strong must not get too strong and the weak must be bolstered up."

The second motivation—desire—has been a sincere one and is getting more attention now than ever before. Most Greeks admit however, that not much, or at least not enough has happened so far.

**Finding Themselves**  
But in spite of its slow realization, Greeks as individuals, groups and a system still promise to benefit a great deal by this goal. Through it they could not only find each other, but perhaps a forgotten part of themselves.

Finding themselves as individuals has so far been a group project rightly termed as one of the great advantages of Greek living. For behind the great white columns exists an organic body of growing people, living with and learning from each other.

This, of course, may be attributed to any group of individuals, but in this case, there is a special difference. To those who haven't experienced it, the difference seems based on a sometimes humorous, sometimes pitiful exhibition of human clinging.

Call it what you may, the specially defined cohesion of brotherhood is one that should not be treated lightly. And its only justification can be that which is gained through experience.


The problem of adjustment is usually minor when new members ascend the second floor steps with their heavy luggage and high hopes. In almost every case, the "house" has become a home. New blood, new pride and new strength are the result. There is no weakness here.

The weakness, rather, is that the Greeks cannot express the scope of their needs to the administration. They cannot express the scope of their motivations to the Independents. And they cannot express the scope of their humanness to other Greeks.

The weakness is with sheer communication.

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# Mr. K. Implies Convoy Dispute Could Have Led to Total War

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev told visiting American businessmen yesterday that if the U.S. convoy dispute on the Berlin autobahn had continued "it is possible that you and I would not be here today."

While this carried the implication of a nuclear war, Khrushchev did not mention such a dread prospect directly.

He insisted the question was simply one of meeting force with force should the Americans try to break through a Soviet blockade.

"We would not have yielded," the premier said, "and they would have had to move over our dead bodies."

Despite the grave concern the latest autobahn incident has created in world capitals, Khrushchev warned that more Western convoys will be held up unless they bow to what he called established procedure.

The premier said the dispute was solved Wednesday morning when the U.S. convoy, held up since Monday at the western end of the autobahn, agreed to "observe the established procedure."

This view was promptly dis-

puted both in Washington and by Maj. Gen. James H. Polk, U.S. commandant in Berlin. Polk said the Americans refused the Soviet demand that the 44 men in the convoy dismount for a count.

## Religious Turmoil Blamed on Reds

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The new revolutionary government's security minister said yesterday the Viet Cong Communists are trying to stir religious strife in South Viet Nam in the wake of the coup that destroyed Ngo Dinh Diem's regime.

Maj. Gen. Ton That Dinh said success of the revolution has stricken the Viet Cong with fear of annihilation in a revitalized military campaign and that they are desperately trying through religious channels to divide the people and spread confusion.

Dinh reiterated in a statement that the military revolutionary committee which won power Saturday "stands for freedom and equality of religion and national solidarity to combat the Communists and rebuild Viet Nam."

## Rocky Will Start Campaign Today

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller will become today the first declared candidate for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination and is expected to offer himself as a middle-of-the-roader.

After a formal statement at 8:30 a.m., he will fly immediately to New Hampshire to resume his campaign to win that state's key presidential preference primary next March 10. Some observers consider that primary, the first of 1964, as a make-or-break test for Rockefeller, now far behind in public opinion polls on GOP voters' choice for a candidate.

## House Passes Bill For College Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed yesterday a bill that would help the nation's colleges

## Folk Singers' Forum Tonight

MSU's first folk song forum of the year is tonight at 7:30 in the College Inn, according to Ed Rettig, chairman of the Student Union cultural committee.

Rettig said that campus folk singers James A. Leedy, assistant professor of art, and Jay Rummel will entertain.

The Sentinel Three, Dave Stiles, Bruce Innes and Jack Ryan, also will perform.

A workshop also will be included in the meeting. Anyone interested in folk music is invited to participate in the "song-swapping" and exchange of ideas.

If the forum is a success, Rettig said, the Student Union may plan more for the future. A giant folk song forum or Hootenany may be planned for sometime during winter quarter.

No admission will be charged for tonight's forum.

construct facilities needed to meet expanding enrollments.

It would authorize \$1,195,000,000 in federal grants and loans during the next three years for construction of classrooms and libraries in colleges, junior colleges and graduate schools.

The bill is a compromise between different versions passed earlier by both the House and Senate.

Final passage by the Senate is needed before it is sent to the White House. Backers of the bill said they hope the Senate will act as soon as it finishes work on a foreign aid authorization bill, probably next week.

## Mississippi Vote To Be Challenged

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Negro leaders said yesterday they would challenge of the outcome of Mississippi's governor race—using an old Reconstruction law as the basis for a federal suit.

Bob Moses, a civil rights leader, said a suit was being drawn aimed at voiding the election of Paul B. Johnson, winner in the bitterly fought governor's campaign.

The old federal law allows a defeated candidate in a state or federal election to challenge the outcome of the race if his supporters were unlawfully denied the right to vote because of race.

Moses said the results of the write-in campaign and of a "mock election" indicated that at least 80,000 persons would have voted for Henry if they had not been disenfranchised.

Johnson defeated Republican Rubel Phillips in Tuesday's general election.

## Rescue of Miners Still a Day Away

BROISTEDT, Germany (AP) — A miner waited yesterday to make a perilous trip about 200 feet below ground to connect a rescue shaft with a tunnel in a flooded mine where 11 men have been trapped for 13 days. But rescue remained at least a day away.

Rescuers first hoped to lower tools to the entombed men and have them dig a horizontal tunnel to the rescue shaft.

They announced their new plans after the shaft through which the tools were to be lowered missed its target by five feet.

The trapped men have been receiving clothing and food since Sunday through a shaft too narrow to send tools. Their food has to be mashed to fit into a capsule an inch in diameter that moves up and down the shaft like an elevator.

## MFT to Hear Miss Miller And Fiedler

The Montana Federation of Teachers will hear talks by Leslie Fiedler, MSU English professor and nationally famed critic and author, and Harriet Miller, state superintendent of public instruction, when the federation meets here this weekend.

Mr. Fiedler will discuss "Freedom and Responsibility: the Obligation of the Teacher" at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the University Theater.

Miss Miller will speak that evening at 7:30 on "Current Developments in Montana Education." A coffee hour will follow her talk.

The Saturday program features Ed Lashman, of the AFL-CIO public relations department, speaking on "Political Extremists." There also will be an address by Phil Weightman, assistant director of the National Committee on Political Education, AFL-CIO, on "Civil Rights." At a 6:30 p.m. banquet at the Florence Hotel "Medical Care in Saskatchewan" will be the topic of an address by Ray Atkinson.

The expansion of the state and national economy will be discussed by George Heliker, professor of economics at MSU, on Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Panels have been scheduled intermittently during the three-day convention.

The convention is open to the public, Don McDonald, president of the MFT, announced.

"The Friday evening session should be of particular interest because it will be a joint meeting with the Farmer-Labor Institute," he added.

## Policy Formation Faculty's Role, Lecturer States

Faculty members should have an active part in forming the policies of a university, according to William P. Fidler, general secretary of the American Association of University Professors.

In a lecture given yesterday afternoon in the Music Recital Hall, Mr. Fidler spoke on "The Process of Faculty Participation in American Universities."

Although college and university presidents and deans exert administrative control, faculty members should have some voice in making decisions, Mr. Fidler said.

Educational policies, appointment of department heads, selection of institutional presidents and deans and budget-making are some of the matters in which faculty members should participate, Mr. Fidler said.

He remarked that faculty members should periodically review the work of faculty advisory committees.

Faculty participation in a college or university government should be for the purpose of contributing to the education of the student, he concluded.

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## Women's Rules To Be Discussed

Former AWS president, Kemmie Kammerzell, will address Montana Forum Friday on some of the social regulations that concern MSU women.

Miss Kammerzell is a graduate student in political science.

The meeting is at noon in the Territorial rooms.

## Attend a Free Christian Science Lecture entitled "Christian Science: The Transforming Power of Divine Love"

By Charles Louis Reilly, C.S.B. of Los Angeles, Calif.  
In the Church Auditorium, 138 East Pine Street  
Sunday, November 10, 3:00 p.m.

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